EUGENIC MARRIAGE A DISMAL FAILURE, SAYS DR. WEBER

No Children, Says' Wife, Unless Her Father Will Support Them.

SLAPPED HER FACE.

Now Mrs. Weber Sues for Separation and the Facts

Are Disclosed.

The filing of a separation suit in the ne Court before Justice Shearn by Mrs. Anna E. Weber against Dr. Charles E. Weber, a young physician and surgeon of No. 6 Stuyvesant Avenue, Brooklyn, dissed that at least one real eugenic

arriage has failed. A "platonic te," as Dr. Weber called his spouse, sy be all right in theory, but in actice, he declared, she is a dismal

Mrs. Weber, so her husband told the Court, refused to bear him chi'dren. Upon that eugenic principle the couple split. It was not because Mrs. Weber did not want children, but rather because she adhered to the engenic rule that it was not right to bring children into the world until the parents were prepared properly to support them. As Dr. Weber is a young physician just establishing himself in practice his wife believed. be explained to the Court, that it would be better for them to live as platonic friends until he rose higher in his profession.

The differences between the couple over these eugenic problems became so critical that Mrs. Weber, according to her husband, expressed a willingness to have children if her wealthy father would support them. When she made that proposition to her father, who had no faith in eugenics, Dr. Weber told the court, he gave her an old-fashioned slap on the face. She wanted her father to give her a written guarantee that he would support her children, because, she explained, she had no faith in the word of a man.

When the couple separated as a result of their divergent views. Dr. Weber believed that, later on, his wife would discard eugenics and return to him. To that end, he told the Court, he signed separation papers, agreeing to support her, and a clause was inserted binding them both to had outgrown her eugenic ideas. This is all Englishe to the American ear,

in any relation between man and woman that turns out badly. I had no right to love you as I did. From the standpoint of conscience I did you an immense damase had no right to love you as I did. From the standpoint of conscience I did you an immense damage which only time and a clean life will repair. Let us reason a bit. Had you come to me with one sole joy—the desire of being mine—I would have made you my wife. This is the only way. This is the sort of love a woman must have for a man whose wife she wants to be. You could not do that. You never had—you never will have—that true confidence a woman should have. Under these circumstances had I deceived your ownself and burdened you with me for the rest of your life would I be doing justice to you? I would absolutely have no respect, no consideration—you would be a sort of human leech in my mind. On the other hand you would look upon me constantly with mistrusting eyes always in fear. That would be a veritable hell.

Now, then, granted that for us to be husband and wife is an impossibility under the present circumstances, any act of goodness I do for you will only do you that much more damage as it would not free your mind.

Your best years of your life are spent in endless, stupid expecta-

would not free your mind.
Your best years of your life are spent in endless, stupid expectation and pain of body and soul. Why? You are a young woman in every way suitable to meet any good man whose wife you may wish to be.
Supposing I did make you perfectly comfortable and you meet a man whose wife you might want to be, would be continue his attentions if he learned the truth?

tentions if he learned the truth? What remect would he have for you later in life? Now, would I be

you later in life? Now, would I be doing right in making you comfortable. Can't you see that the longer I may be helping you, the longer I am a menace to you.

Of course you have a way of answering this—the easiest way for a woman who knows little of right or wrong. Wishing you the best and hoping that the grim future may be of better help to you than I with all my thinking, I am.

\$50,000 he owed him or be beaten up. was fined \$10 this morning by Magistrate Deucl in the West Side Police Court. Mr. Hackett says he doesn't we the actor any money at all.

Women Shouldn't Undercut Wages of Men;

Often Excusable When They Do, Says Expert OF MIGHTY GUNDA,



By Marguerite Mooers Marshall. A public school training for self-support.

A shorter working day.

A minimum wage, to be determined by a conference of employers and

Wages and advancement to be based on compe tence and not on sex.

The right to self-development through organization Neither compulsion to scage-earning nor prohibition against wage-earning after marriage.

There you have outlined the square deal for the working women as Miss Alice Henry understands it. For four years Miss Henry has been the editor of Life and Labor, the official publication of the National Women's Trade Union League. Her book, "The Trade

Union Women," will shortly be published. There could probably be selected no more authoritative spokeswoman for the millions of her sex industrially employed in the United States.

SHE'S ONE OF THE KIND THEY

tian Association, No. 135 East Fiftysecond Street, where she has been stopping during the recent convention of the National Women's Trade Union League. She is a woman with snow-white hair and youthfully brillive with each other when Mrs. Weber | liant blue eyes; also a crisp voice that agreement was not a success. Finally though Miss Henry is very proud of

through organization. The girl who is very young, who is u. perhaps does not even speak the same language as those not get very far by herself. It is only by combining with others that she will learn to make the best of herself and to speak up for her own rights. "You believe, of course, that woman is in industry to stay?" I questioned although I really haven't any doubts

on the subject myself. "Woman has always been in industry," smiled Miss Henry, "and she always will be in it. In the past industry was in the home; now it has gone out of the home, and woman has simply followed it.

"As our homes are now organized, what can the modern girl find to do, if she does not take up some outside activity? We know that the daughters of the rich must choose between idleness and some sort of social work. Suppose that a laboring man could afford to keep his four grown daughters at home. What useful labor could they find with which to occupy their time?

OLD - TIME OCCUPATION OF

WOMAN IS GONE. "Once there was plenty for them to do, when in each household fruits and vegetables were canned and meats preserved; when wooi was spun, woven and made into garments; when even the family medicines were pre-pared by mother and the girls. But we have changed all that."

"I think that there are not many

LITERARY NOTE.

"C. O. D.-10-20."

right or wrong. Wishing you the best and hoping that the grim future may be of better help to you than I with all my thinking, I am.

YOUR ONE WHO DOES NOT KNOW.

ACTOR WELFORD FINED.

ACTOR WELFORD FINED.

Caused a Disturbance at James K. Hackett Home.

Pallas Welford, the English actor, who disturbed the peace of Actor James K. Hackett last night while the latter was giving a party at his home. No. 56-68 West Seventy-first Street, by shouting for him to come out with seconding who controlled the peace of the denounter of the minute, it is a few special may be added to the climat, and two plots which configurations, for the minute, it is the minute, it is the minute was giving a party at his home. No. 56-68 West Seventy-first Street, by shouting for him to come out with and of concessions in a distant land. This is all state are carefully be said in accounter of the property of the power of the minute was giving and the State Department, of the minute was giving a party at his home. No. 56-68 West Seventy-first Street, by shouting for him to come out with and of concessions in a distant land. This is all this conces

RAISE IN AUSTRALIA.

I found Miss Henry at the Training entrance of girls into industry, except on the ground that they lower the wages of men," I observed. "How do

you meet that objection?"
"Women should not undercut men," declared Miss Henry, very decidedly, But there are several reasons why they have brought down the wage scale for which they can hardly be

"In the first place, it is much more difficult for girla to secure training in many trades than for men, and where agreement was not a success. Finally
Dr. Weber wrote this letter to his
wife:

My Dear Woman:
I have long realized my share of
guilt in the matter even before
I went with you to the license
bureau. I hold the man guilty
in any relation between man and
woman that turns out badly. I

is all Englishto the very proud of
the grew up and voted
in Australia.

"I think the most unfair feature of
the situation in which the American
working woman finds herself is her
lack of opportunity for self-development," said Miss Henry. "That opportunity, I believe, can only come
through organization. The girl who

handleaps.
"When the woman stenographer who holds a civil service position can speak as a voter to the poli-

merely a matter of money. The man stenographer who makes good knows that he is likely to be promoted to more important positions, and it is for these that he is really working. The woman stenographer in most cases knows that she can get no further, no matter how competent she may be.

AND AN EQUAL WAGE.

The sum of the control of the sum of the one hand women are asking for special privileges in industry—notably a shorter day—and on the other they want equality of reward."

"Ah, but we only ask equal pay with men when we do equal work," protested Miss Henry. "We don't ask to be paid as much as men when we work a shorter number of hours. "I am in favor of a shorter working day for women, and one reason why.! favor it is that it will eventually mean a shorter working day for men. We ought not to forget that they hecome tired too; that they have their physical disabilities. It seems to me illegical that the invention of all these wonderful machines for the making of automobiles and shoes and chairs should simply mean speeding up everybody till they work harder than they did before."

"Do you believe in the minimum wage for women?" I asked.
"Yes, because I have seen it tried to the supreme at Buffalo on Oct. 28, 1888, and from the beginning. Mrs. (Ithe aver she has had trouble was promptly captured, however, and the trial which resuited in the sentence of to-day was begun Juge 10.

FAVORS MRS. GIBBS IN

SUIT FOR SEPARATION

Referee Burlingame Also Recommends the Fixing of Alimony at \$175 a Month.

If the suggestion of Referee Aiva W. Burlingame is carried out, Justice Crane of the Supreme Court will grant a decree of separation to Mrs. Edith M. Gibbs of No. 48 Pierrepont Street, Brooklyn, from Henry C. Gibbs. He is a silent member of the grain comission firm of Robinson & Sweet, the referee reports.

They were married at Buffalo on Oct. 28, 1888, and from the beginning.

should arbitrarily set up a certain sum which must be paid to all wom-en workers. I think that in each inand of concessions in a distant land. This is en workers. I think that in each institute to all who like this sort of story to read "C. O. D." They will like it immensely.

**This story begins in the lilustrated Magazine upon the minimum wage for women and Story Section of Next Sundar's World.—Adri.

industry. Such a wage would of course be a compromise. DRIVEN TO INDUSTRIAL WORK Reginald Warneford was buried in BY UNDERPAID, HUSBANDS.

WARNEFORD BURIED

Who Died With Him, to

Be Sent Home.

LONDON, June 22 .- With full mili-

tary honors, the body of Lieut.

Brompton Cemetery this afternoon.

Services were conducted by a naval

chaplain and eight fellow officers of

the pallbearers.

body arrived from Paris.

cago, sailing from Bordeaux.

BY UNDERPAID, HUSBANDS.

"The reason why so many married women are in industry is because their husbands are underpaid. It's not often that a woman leaves her baby for the factory unless she is compelled to do so. I think that this economic compulsion is unquestionably bad. On the other hand, I do not think that either law or prejudice should bar the married woman from part-time work in a business or a profession provided her children do not si fer."

In conclusion Miss Henry mentioned one other feature of woman's industrial life which she thinks should be adjusted.

"There ought to be better facilities for training girls," she said, "and it seems to me that the proper agency is the public school. The city ought to be willing to equip its daughters

to be willing to equip its daughters to earn their own living."

DE WET GOES TO PRISON SIX YEARS FOR TREASON

can speak as a voter to the politician, and say, "I want as much money as the man who sits beside me," she will get the money. And the stenographer holding a private position will be inspired to follow her example."

"But doesn't the question of competence have something to do with the present situation?" I suggested. "Almost any business man will tell you of his difficulty in finding a woman stenographer who can spell."

"But what inducements to efficiency are offered the woman stenographer?" counterqueried Miss Henry. "It's not merely a matter of money. The man stenographer who makes good knows that he belief the state of the south african rebellion against the British Government, who was found guilty yesterday of treason on eight counts. BLOEMFONTEIN, Union of South Auto That Carried Resenthal's Slayof treason on eight counts.

> Gen. De Wet was Commander-in-Chief of the Free State forces during the Boer War.

In 1914 he headed a rebellion in the Orange Free State and Western WANTS EQUAL COMPETITION Transvaul against Great Britain. He

ATHLETIC PREACHER BULLET ENDS LIFE TERROR OF THE ZOO

Bronx Elephant Ordered Executed Because of Many Rampages in Park.

Brong Zoo, who for two years has swayed back and forth in his stall, his heart, was led out to execution this morning. Once the most tractable of beasts, the restraints of captivity developed in him a mania for killing those he conceived to be reanonaible for his bondage. For the first time in his life he ceased eating. Man became the chosen object of his hatred, and therefore man decided to put the poor brute out of his misery. One merciful bullet did he work. When Director William T. Hornaday decided that Gunda must die he called in Carl E. Akeley, the elephant benter and taxidermist of the American Museum of Natural History. Mr. Akeley brought his elephant gun up to the Zoo this morning. On his arrival Director Hornaday and Keeper Walter Thuman turned over the execution to him and went away where they could there they fought with me. not hear the shot. Gunda was a bad elephant, had been

when the children used to ride on his back; when a little old lady from the Peabody Home, near by, used to whisper into his ear while his trunk was draped caressingly over her shoulder, and when he used to accept coins from visitors to the elephant WITH HIGH HONORS house and playfully "ring them up" as he deposited them in a little cash box over his head. That was the Body of Needham, American Writer Gunda they had been fond of, and they didn't want to see that bullet enter his brain.

With one skilfully directed shot Akeley killed Gunda. The huge beast sank quivering to the floor, straining at his chains, but the brain and nerve centres had been paralyzed almost instantaneously and he died with scarcely a struggle. Chloroform could not have been more painless, and it the Royal Naval Air Service were was a far more humane execution than had poison been given.

A great, silent crowd was at the The evolution of Gunda is one of Victoria Station when Warneford's the most interesting bits of the Bronz Zoo's history. He was an In-PARIS, June 22, 5.30 A. M.-Investidian elephant, born in Assam, and gation made by experts is said to was known there as a "Koo Meriah" have revealed that the aeroplane acor high caste specimen. Col. Oliver cident which resulted in the deaths H. Payne presented him to the Zoo of Lieut. R. A. J. Warneford, a about 1904, at which time he stood 6 Canadian, who a few days before had feet 7 inches tall and weighed 3,740 destroyed a Zeppelin, and Henry pounds. Since then he has increased Beach Needham, the American writer, nearly three times in weight and was on June 17, was due to the fact that regarded as perhaps the finest speci-

the men were not strapped to their men in captivity. His Hindoo keeper, Koodah Bek Mr. Needham was thrown out first was discharged after he had been He was struck and killed by the prohere a short time, and the keepers at peller before he reached the ground. Lieut. Warneford fell clear, but the the Bronx Zoo took the big fellow in injuries he suffered when he struck hand. He was extremely tame at the earth caused his death a few min-The body of Mr. Needham probably without harness or chain. Children will be sent to the United States loved to ride in his big houdah, and aboard the French line steamer Chi-

he was quite the pet of the menagerie.
In 1908 captivity began to tell on him and he showed signs of restless-KILLED IN GUNMEN'S CAR. ness, which resulted in his being restrained with heavy rubber bracelets. In 1909 he took a violent dislike to THOMASTON, Conn., June 22.—Loenzo Colapestro of Bristol was, killed

Jick Richards, a keeper who came to
the Zoo from a menagerie at Coney
Island, and one day Richards escaped Gunda's murderous wrath only by and four others injured when an autocrawling behind a water hydrant in the corner where Gunda could not get mobile owned and driven by Frank

mobile owned and driven by Frank
Burger and running at a good rate of
speed struck a large rock on the highway near this place early to-day.
The car, recently purchased in New
York by Burger and used in passenger
carrying service by him, was the one
used by the gunmen in the murder of
Herman Rosenthal at New York. On July 18, 1912, Gunda was put in chains. He had made a vicious attack on Dick Richards again and on Mathias Walter, another keeper. In

SAYS MOTHER-IN-LAW PUNCHED HIM IN FACE

Sing Sing Chaplain Makes a Fight to Secure His

Oldest Son.

Rev. Dr. Burton H. Lee, chaplain f Sing Sing prison and rector of St Mary's Episcopal Church in Ossining, once was one of the best allaround athletes in Yale. In spite of mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Hallig. who, he declared to-day on the witness stand before Sucreme Court Justice Shearn, once gave him a severe beating.

The clergyman was brought into court on a writ of habeas corpus sued out by his wife, Katherine, from whom he has been separated some time, to regain the custody of their eldest son, Templeton. Last week Dr. Lee went to his mother-in-law's nome and took Templeton away. Dr. Lee blamed his mother-in-law

for all of his domestic troubles. When the couple separated, Burton, the youngest son, went with his father and Templeton with his mother.

"It is a case of too much motherin-law," said Dr. Lee on the witness stand, "and I decided to take Templeton because every time I went "Last week," he continued, "I went

a murderous maniac for two years or sued. My mother-in-law punched me more, but they remembered the time in the face, knocking off and break-

1913 he developed a deadly antipathy for Walter Thuman, who had been his favorite keeper up to that time, cape with his life. Since then Gunda has been in double chains with only enough slack to permit him to weave back and forth, back and forth, from morning until night. The Society for the Prevention of

Cruelty to Animals interested itself n Gunda's plight, and tried to devise number of schemes for making the or brute's life more bearable, but nothing came of them. Director Hornaday hoped that Gunda's erotic condition would wear away, but when it began to get worse the execution was decided on. The skin and skel-eton will be mounted whole in the American Museum.

GUARD PROMISED FOR AMERICANS IN YAQUI YALLEY

Mexican Commander Says 1,500 of Villa's Troops Will Protect Them.

ABOARD U. S. S. COLORADO, of GUAYMAS, Sonora, Mexico, June 21 (by radio to San Diego, Cal., June this he said he was no match for his | 22).—Fifteen hundred Villa troops untection for foreigners in the Yaqui Valley at a conference aboard the warship Colorado to-day between Admiral Howard, commanding the Pacific fleet, and his staff, and Gen. Leyva, military commander at Guay-mas. Gen. Leyva said that the landing of American marines might be misinterpreted by the Mexican peo-

Serious complications, Gen. Leyva said, might follow the landing of an American force, because such an act might not be understood by the people at large in its true light. He charged that the Yaquis were buying their ammunition in the United States.

Information thus far received indicates that about seventy-five men remain of the normal American settlement of 300 around Esperanza, ninety miles southeast of Guaymas. to call, and the usual argument en- About 5,000 acres are still under cultivation as against a normal cultivatsued. My mother-in-law punched me in the face, knocking off and breaking my eyeglasses.

Mrs. Lee was in tears on the witness stand. She described her husband's visit to her mother's house.

"My husband came in and began a fight right away," said Mrs. Lee. "He caught hold of Burton and Templeton and was starting for the door when I interfered. He knocked me over a chair, and when my sister tried to interfere he struck her in the chest and made his getaway."

Mrs. Lee declared that she has been working from 9 to 5 each day. Dr. Lee objected to her having Templeton because her work deprived Templeton of his mother's care.

"You can't blame her for working, can you, when you give her only \$12 a week?" asked Justice Shearn.

"It is all I can afford," the minister replied.





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